election of 1876 in several of the Southern counties where Gen. Hancock's friends carried out in its real spirit his recommenda

Here is an exquisite morceau on Bayard:
Senator Bayard says, in 1880, in a public speech in Brooklyn, that the War to save the Union has been a success, and for one he thanks God for it. Well, it was not the Solid South that made the War a success, nor the desiccated Democratic party of the North. It is the Republican party that made the War a success. Bayard thanks God that this was done; well, these great statesmen are right in being devout, and are right in assuming the humility of David, in one of his most celebrated psalms: "Non nobis domine".""Not unto us, O Lord, but unto Thee, be all the praise."

Throughout the speech Mr. Evarts alludes to Democrats North as the "desicca ted Democracy." And this characteriza tion he explains in this way :

on he explains in this way:

Why do I call it desiccated Democracy? secanse all the juices were taken out of it y the people when they opposed the secompton bill, and canvassed Nebraska, oak up the War against the Pulion, and he war against the public faith, and the rar against the suffrage. But now they say is being revived by transfusion; that the rarm blood of the Republican party in its pending provided by transfusion; that the rarm blood of the Republican party in its pending the person of Charles Francis Adams, and yman Trumbull, of Illinois, has been anafused into it; and to this hot blood as been added the still hotter blood of ien. Butler and Gen. Sickles, and Gov. hepherd, of the District of Columbia. So ow this desiccated Democracy has beome invigorated and enlivened, and is long through the motions of heroism fleter being paralyzed for a time.

He had this to say on the title of "the perb" conferred upon Hancock by his

in favor of popular riguus.

Indowed with a share in the suffrage and in the commonwealth the plebelan, and it was a thorn in the side of the haughty classes that had domineered over them that the poor plebelans should be trusted with the suffrage. Well, now, I think Lincoln did something of that kind for the poor plebelans of the South. I think the poor plebelans about the poor plebelans of the South. I think the poor plebelans of the South is the poor plebel

Republican party has done hot only something, but all that its powers thus far have permitted it to do, to establish these popular rights to these plebeians.

Tarquin came forward and slew Tullius, and the great reformer that loved the people died by the hands of an assassin who, when he had thus got power, at once took away from the plebeians every vestige of their rights; he put to death all the Senators that had voted for them; he took into his hands the whole administration of justice, and he slew or exiled all that were opposed to his views. Well, gentlemen, let me say for the Roman people that Tarquinius Superbus was the last King that ever sat upon the throne in Rome until the time, as Cassius said to Brutus, that they were plotting the assassination of Casar for attempting to usurp the liberties of Rome. Up to that time there had always been a Brutus. And it was all in the historic memories of this Tarquinius Superbus that the Roman people planted their ayersion to Kings.

Now, as I ray, manners change. No longer than 300 years ago in England they led Ministers to the block and Archbishops to be beheaded, when there was a change—only 300 years ago. But the principles of hornand his party, a change of parties does not pass like a summer's dream. No. It is to be only if we have the will to allow it.

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only if we have the will to allow it.

There is food for reflection in this parallel, as startling as it is striking. Following is his peroration:

I say that I find nothing in the politics of the Democratic party that professes anything new. It seeks to undo everything. It seeks to fight the war back from Appomattox to Sunter. It seeks to undo everything. It seeks to fight the war back from Appomattox to Sunter. It seeks to undo everything. It seeks to fight the war back from Appomattox to Sunter. It seeks to undo everything. It seeks to fight the war back from Appomattox to Sunter. It seeks to undo everything. It seeks to fight the war back from Appomattox to Sunter. It seeks to undo everything. It seeks to fight the war back from Appomattox to Sunter. It seeks to undo everything. It seeks to include a consultation of the sage when a youth finding opportunity, thought it reasonable to consult him as to how he had come to such wisdom and to such fame, and so asked him what was his aim in life. "Why," says the sage, "I have not any aim; I have fired." The Democratic party has not any aim; It has fired. And it has failed in its fire. It has no aim that touches the honor, the glory, or the prosperity of this country. The party that I have upheld to you, or lis great achievements may be stricken down by the American people for what it has done; but in the only incomplete service that achievements may be stricken down by the American people for that resolve, a fell vote, and a fair count in this land and all over it. If it is to be stricken down by the American people for that resolve, so be it. To borrow the phrase of Lord Bolingbroke, "Such a party may fall; but, if it fail, truth, liberty, and reason will fall with it."

Greenbackers of this region, a letter writ-Gov. Pierpoint will address the people ten by a corrupt political dead beat known as D. D. Lun in which the said Lum of Moundsville on Friday evening, the Sth. He will also speak at Mannington at 1 o'clock on the next day, Saturday at 1 o'clock on the next day, Saturday the field as a Republican aid de camp in atternoon. We hope that the Republicant of the saturday of give the old Governor large rupt fellow has followed so close upon his audiences at both places, and invite their attempt to play into the hands of the Dem Democratic friends to come out and hear ogratic party that his object of selling out succeed. The exposure is as follows:

A Free Esilot and an Houest Count—How the Democracy Hinstrate H.

Here is the table, taken from Col. Hay's peech, of which Mr. Evarts made such Greenback Committee published a letter yesterday charging General Weaver with having sold out to the Republicans, and that his expenses were paid out of Mar-shall Jewell's fands. Judge Warwick Martin, a member of the National Greention of a free ballot, full vote and fair back Committee, who was present during Lum's interview with Weaver, says Lum is a liar. Judge Martin will publish the following card upon the subject:

More than one month ago 1 pronounced

National Greenback party, of which I am a member, and to the principles of which 16,833 I am devotedly attached. He was by ac-Cident made the Assistant Secretary of the Executive Committee, and like a secound-relation of the Democratic patrons of the Secretary Everts, delivered in New York a few evenings since, thinks it one of the most cultured and entertaining speeches be ever read. We regard it in the same light, and had we space for it in our columns would be delighted to give it to our readers. We have already published several extracts from it. Here are some others: Referring to the Democratic platform on the subject of suffrage as "the right preservative of all rights," and to Hancock's letter thereon, and to the fact that the party which lays down this principle has already robbed the blacks in a dozen States of this precious right, Mr. Everts says: "The only equal for this disparity between principles and practice that I have ever heard of was that of a man who broke his wife's head with a motto that hung in a frame at their bedside—'God bless our home."

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Democrate that he has spent most of his time for the last two months in writing up and preparing for publication the history, as he called it, of the murder of Mrs. Surratt by Gen. Hancock. He informed me that he had visited and interviewed the Surratt family in Baltimore and collected from them all the facts of the case. He read his history to me, and stated its contents to at least three other parties in Washington, whose names I can give. This history charged upon Gen. Hancock the greatest cruelty of which any one could be guilty. Mr. Lome stated that he intended it for publication in the Irish World just before the election so as to prevent the Irish Catholics from voting for intended it for publication in the Plat World just before the election so as to prevent the Irish Catholics from voting for Hancock. He made the same statement to others. He went to New York to arrange with the Irish World for the cartooning and publishing of this attack upon General Hancock, but the Irish World refused to publish it. I am informed that upon this refusal he offered the history to the Republicans as a good Republican document, but they refused to purchase it. He then went to the Democrats. Whether they paid him anything not to publish the history I am unable to say. Mr. Lum does not work for nothing. He has no doubt been paid. His statements about General Weaver are false, and he knows it. He is sware that General Weaver never had any confidence in him. The party and the Committee are happily freed from a great incumbrance by the departure of Mr. Lum. He has eaved them the task of excluding committee are happily freed from a great incumbrance by the departure of Mr. Lum. He has saved them the task of excluding him from the position whech he has dis-graced. Warwick Martin.

New York, October 2.-Apropos of the card of Dyer D. Lum relative to the Greenback-Republican alliance, George O. Jones

New York, October 2.

prehends that to bulli up the Greenback party in Indiana I may possibly ignore the Democratic party here also. Should such be the case, I cannot help it. I treat both alike, and compel them to face the record they made. I am making an open fight for the integrity of my party and the welfare of the people against the old rotten organizations. I defy all traitors in Christendom to injure me in the least. I go from this place to Michigan, thence to Illinois and Iowa. Yours truly,

J. B. Weaver.

MARION COUNTY.

G. W. Atkinson and Gov. Pierpoint a Worthington-Au Enthusiastic Turnou

WORTHINGTON, W. VA., Cctober 4. The Republicans of Lincoln district

Marion county, had an enthusiastic meet-ing on last Saturday, October 2d. The posters had only been up three days. but a large crowd gathered—the largest in fact ever known in Worthington at any po-

fact ever known in Worthington at any political meeting since the war. The Shinnston cornet band, one of the best in the interior of the State, was present and enlivened the occasion with some stirring music. "Lieutenant General" G. W. Atkinson, of Wheeling, and ex-Governor Pierpoint, of Fairmont, arrived at 2 o'clock. M., and the meeting was organized by calling Dr. G. W. Wyatt to the chair. The chairman introduced Mr. Atkinson, who spoke for one hour and thirty minutes. Every sentence was an unanswerable axcument against the Democratic party. He first gave several reasons why he was a Republican, and afterward in a series of questions wanted to know why some of those present were Democrats, but none were present who would volunteer an an-

ow, but they failed in this. The Democrats had had a meeting two days before ours, and after advertising a week had an audience of 55 Democrats, 17 Republicans, 7 Greenbackers, 10 boys and 4 ladies. Our audience was composed of A ladies. Our audience was composed of ever three hundred persons. James Morrow Jr., addressed the Democratic meeting, his epeech being nothing more than a tissue of misstatements, such as that the Democratic party founded the free schools; that the Republican party opposed the Mexican war, etc. He afterward very minutely explained the organization of the Republican party, more than ten years after the beginning of the Mexican war. John W. McCoy spoke for a short time to a small audience, closing with five Democrats and one Republican. Marion county will give a good account of herself on October 12th and November 2d. S. K. Jacon.

MCLURE—Tureday October 5, 1880, Mrs. ELHA-HERTH H., wife of Capt. John McLiver, aged 53 years. The faneral will take place from her hunband's residence, corner South Front and Ohis streets, island, this fifternoon at 3 c'elock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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